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Thompson.

Miss Mary Kingberger is spending several days with relatives in Full While driving down the hill near the boarding house Thursday even-ing a Polish woman and a man rid-ing with her were thrown from a team into the gutter. The woman had fold Efficiency of the Master. Prayer been delivering milk about the village meeting is to be held Thursday even- and was on her way home when the ing at 7.30. wagon they were in got started down hill faster than the horse could go.

Ohildren Cry CASTORIA spend the rust of the summer on their POR FLETCHER'S

camped out on the ball lot near the

At the Fitchville Baptist church or Sunday the pastor, Rev. G. H. Chambers preached at 11 a. m. on The Preeminent and Unlimitable Christ. Sunday school was held at 12.15. Evening reaching and praise service at 7 p. n, the subject of which was The Four-old Efficiency of the Master. Prayer

Hartford-Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bur rows of Elmer street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Holt of Bridgeport, with their children, went last week by automobile to Tolland, where they will

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Westbrook-W. H. Putnam of Danelson, and family, have returned to Kelsey Point.

Saybrook—Former Senator Morgan 3. Bulkeley and Judge Samuel O. Prentice are occupying their cottages

mainder of the season.

Windsorville—Communion was ob-served here on the first Sunday in July, being the first time for nearly two years. Rev. C. B. Bromley offi-clated.

New Britain—Connecticut division of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary was organized Friday evening in this city by National President Mrs. Libbte Meir of the Season.

New Britain—Connecticut division of storm.

Rev. F. A. Jost, D. D., of the Yale School of Religion, supplied the pulpit of the Second Congregational church Sunday morning.

Miss Mildred Crandall gave a birth-

PARKING SPACE AT WESTERLY

New Haven Road to Provide Accommodation Near Station for Motorists-Auto Bumps Into Ice Cart-Funeral of Mrs. Philip Gallagher—Fifth Company Leaves for Fort

Frank W. Coy, chairman of the transortation committee of the Westerly Board of Trade, acting for that body, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad company, will provide a parking place for automobiles at the rullway station, and thereby relieve the present congestion. At times there are from thirty to fifty automobiles are from Watch Hill and other resorts in the form the present congestion at times there are from Watch Hill and other resorts in the shooting, particularly Saturday, the best day of the week in point of numbers visiting the range. are from thirty to fifty automobiles from Watch Hill and other resorts in this section awaiting the arrival of trains, and the present accommodations are inadequate.

Superintendent Motsett has informed Mr. Cov. that the suffered company

d Mr. Coy that the railroad company vill place a plank riser over the curb, ack of the east-bound platform, and will remove the loam between the platform and the street fence for quite a space, and cover the ground with a ayer of screenings. This convenience is of a temporary nature, but by next summer season, the work will be of a permanent vature. permanent nature.

William Williamson, owner of auto-nobile No. 112783, Pennsylvania registry, with two other gentlemen and a lady, was in a rear end collision, Saturday morning with a heavy ice wagon, fully loaded, and owned by J. F. Cheseborough & Son. The accident occurred not far from the ice plant in Wequetequock, and both vehicles were proceeding in the discretion of West proceeding in the direction of West-rly. A Massachusetts automobile was approaching in an opposite direction with horn tooting almost continuously. The ice team was well to the right of the road, when the automobile from Pennsylvania crashed into the left rear wheel with such force as to crack the filter and two spokes, break a spring, and the impact was so strong hat the whiffletree of the big cart

as also broken.
It is evident that the Pennsylvania utomobile driver, did not see or hear he Massachusetts machine, and in atempting to pass the ice cart, came lirectly in front of the automobile coming from the opposite direction, and before he could clear the ice cart. both forward wheels of the automobile Both forward wheels of the automobile and the forward axle were broken, the hood smoshed, and the whole car was badly wrecked. Mr. Williams conceded that the ice cart was not at fault and agreed to settle the damage with J. F. Cheseborough & Son. No one was injured. The damaged automobile was purchased by Deputy Sheriff William H. Casey.

A great many friends and relatives of Julia E., widow of Philip Galla-gher, attended her funeral Saturday solemn high mass of requien Shurch of the immaculate Con Ney, Father Riley sub-degron. At the fertory a prio, Mrs. Michael Driscoll. durin H. Spellman and C. Leo Hig-lins, sang. Mr. Spellman sang Thy Will be Done at the final absolution, surful was in St. Michael's cemetery.

Douglass Fairbanks, the actor, who has been for several weeks the guest he slightest degree. He says it has

STONINGTON

Flagman at Palmer Street Crossing Keeps Tabs in Advance of Hearing-House Auctioned-Borough Charter Revision Favored.

In preparation for the hearing of ne public utilities commission on the etition of the selectmen of the town of the selectmen of the town of Stonington for a flagman at the admer street crossing during the ight season. Christopher Simmons on assigned to the crossing for Friary and Saturday from 6 p. m. to 6 m.—He took correct count of all ausmobiles and other vehicles and all amobiles and other vehicles and all oedestrians using the crossing; also the trains and their number that passed over the crossing between the nours designated. There is a flagman on regular duty at the crossing from a.m. to 6 p.m. The petition of the selectmen comes as a result of a train striking the automobile of Contractor Louis Dotolo and killing Mr. Dotolo, about a month ago. The hearing will bout a month ago. The hearing will be next Wednesday.

Charter Revision Desired The legislature of 1917 will be asked o revise the charter of the borough of tonington that has been in existence 105 years and with but very few changes. One of the changes proposed will be in regard to the opening of the boils at borough elections. At present the polls are open only from 2 to 4 octock in the afternoon, and in consequence the workingman country. equence the workingman cannot ote without much inconvenience and ecutiary loss. It is planned to ve the polls open the same hours as revail at state elections.

The next borough election will be reid July 31 and the principal contest will be for the warden of the borough. The present incumbent is Cornelius B. Frandall, who has been a member of the board of wardens and burgesses for treaty years and warden for sixtwenty years and warden for six een years. His opponent is Deputy Sheriff William F. Broughton.

Two Court Cases. In the town court of Stonington Saturday, Joseph Shay was adjudged guilty of the theft of peaches and fin-ed \$12 and costs. For being intexicatd Carl Snyder was fined \$2 and costs Both were committed to the county ail at New London in default of pay-

House Sold at Auction. Joeph B. Wilcox sold at public auction Saturday a house located on the ward the patriotic fund for soldiers' amilies. This vote was unanimous.

Plainville—Thirty-five years in the service of his townsmen as keeper of the public records will soon be completed by Robert C. Usher, the town clerk.

Joeph B. Wilcox sold at public auction Saturday a house located on the Wimpheimer plot, that is to be laid out for up-to-date dwellings. The purchaser is William Speer and he will remove the house to the adjoining property owned by him. There will be a mile of streets in this plot and the Vito Construction Co will do the work.

Local Jottings.

Willimantic.

Mrs. Frommell, who recently underwent a surgical operation in St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, has returned home, much improved in her health.

Misses Delia Sullivan and Nellie McCarthy of Norwich were Sunday guests of Mrs. P. J. Donnelly.

The Camp Fire girls have purchased new camp suits.

Judge and Mrs. Wurtum A. Breed will return this week from a visit in Two cows owned by Ralph W. Wheeler in the Road district were killed by lightning in Thursday's

Bristol—Today (Monday) Mr. and day party to a number of friends, intherine Gaylord Chapter, D. A. R., held
Tuesday at the home of the regent
Mrs. James—T. Case, it was voted to

Bristol—Today (Monday) Mr. and
day party to a number of friends, including Kappa class of the First Baptist church, Friday evening. The hosversary of their marriage, which took
Mrs. James—T. Case, it was voted to
place in Northampton, Mass., in 1866. Mrs. Cornelius B. Crandall.

Through the persistent efforts of taught him to be cautious, but that remains to be seen.

> The first period of rifle practice for the season at the Rumford range for the Rhode Island National Guard, point of numbers visiting the range For the period eighty members of the guard qualified as experts, which is far ahead of the same stage last year. The proportion of sharpshoot ers and marksmen is also much larg er than a year ago. The range will be reopened for the National Guard commands August 21.

According to the census report, there are in Rhode Island 129,131 men of military age—from 18 to 45 — who could be drawn on in case of need. This in itself is considerable of an army over a service of providing the considerable of an army over a service of a providing the considerable of an army over a service of a providing the considerable of an army over a service of the consultant that the consultant is considerable of an army over a service of the consultant that the consultan army, even as armies go nowadays, and would have been a tremendous orce 50 years ago, at the close of war etween the states. The census cures show that Rhode Island while figures show that Knode Island 48th in size when square miles are taken into consideration, is 48th in taken into consideration. Is 48th in military duty, surpassing in this re-spect, New Hampshire, Vermont, Del-aware, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Ne-vada.

Local Laconics. James O. Blair, of Waterbury of Westerly, is here on a

Admiral Herbert Omar Dunn, United States navy, spent the week and at his home, Dunns Corners. Chautangua week begins today (Monday) with a street parade which pictures will be taken and shown on

he opening night. Aside from the councilmen and those representing the Narragansett Lighting company and Westerly Light and Power company, the only persons at the hearing in regard to reduction of rates were Frank W. Coy, "harles J. Butler and Orlando R. Smith.

pany are repairing the track on High street.

Joseph Radcliffe of Woonsocket, formerly of Baltic, is spending two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Radcliffe.

Employed in Railroad Office. The first subscription dinner dance

of the season was given Saturday evening at the Misquamicut Golf dub, Europe's orchestra furnishlag the music. It marked the opening of the new lounge, one of the most negutiful country club rooms in Amer-Edwin Hill secretary of the Nor-

rich Y. M. C. A., preached in the First Baptist church, Westerly, Sunay morning. The pastor, Rev. F. Rewart Kinley, conducted the funeral ng service at the church. The Fifth company Coast Artillery

reps left Westerly, Sunday morning, mobile, ash is also with the state troops un-next Sunday. Next week Major ourdon A. Babcock will go to camp with the second detachment of troops The national convention of the Anright order of Hibernians of Ameri-sient Order of Hibernians of Ameri-ta, will be held in Boston, this week and Westerly will be represented at the convention by Michael J. Burke, tate vice president of the order and iel J. Burke, vice president and Mrs. Cornelius Shea, Washing n county vice president of the Lalies' auxiliary, A. O. H.

The body of Robert F. Furness, chauffeur of Hartford, who with troung ladies were drowned by the retting of a cance off Madison, J. recovered in the sound off Mad Saturday. He was the broth Frank L. Furness, manager of Rhode Island hotel, Westorly, the other bodies was found Thursday. The other was found Sun-

BALTIC

Dodging Villa a Diversion at Annual Lawn Fete of Court Sayles-Well Patronized Entertainment-Talk of Motorboat Races.

The annual lawn fete held by Court Sayles, No. 4737, at Depot Hill Grove Saturday afternoon and evening was well attended. The following prizes were awarded: First prize, suit case; Fred Erickson, second, wall mirror; unknown, third, soup ladle, Mrs. Charles Douville; fourth, umbrella, Henry DeJarlais. The following committees were in charge. Tohy Heidel nittees were in charge: John Heidel, chairman, Gustave Phillip, secretary und treasurer: Joseph Ashworth, Fred Collins and Frank Marshall, assisted

Collins and Frank Marshall, assisted by members of the court.

The different booths were well pa-tronized. The dudging Villa was in charge of Joseph Ashworth, the cane booth was conducted by Peter Rabi-taille, and Peter Furnier, ice cream and soda by John Heibel, and Fred Collins, The ferreshment table was in charge of Miss Antonia Rabitaille. In the evening dancing was enjoycharge of Miss Antonia Rabitallie.

In the evening dancing was enjoyed. St. John's orchestra furnished the music and Prof. E. L. Tinkham was prompter. Then were old fashioned sets as well as round dancing. The weather was favorable and visitors came from Norwich, Tativille, Greeneville, Plainfield, Jewett City, Providence, Hartford, New London and Sterling. Sterling Local News and Views.

Miss Mary Cronin, who has been elsiting relatives in the west, has returned to her home on Wall street. Roderick Jodoin of Hartford spent Sunday at his home on High street. John H. Brown has purchased a new ouring ear. ouring car. P. D. Connell of Willimantic and homas Miley spent Saturday on the Shetucket river and returned with a ood catch. Arthur Roy, Sr., spent Sunday in

Motored to the Shore. A number from here motored to Rocky Point Sunday. Frank Day spent the week-end with Woonsocket relatives. Miss Irene Douville is spending a vacation in Providence and New Bed-

High Lay visited St. Joseph's hos-pital, Willimantic, on Sunday. Mrs. John H. Brown and daughters, Stella, Florence and Ethel, and son, Howard, spent Saturday with Moosup The trip was made in Mr.



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Mrs. John Heibel.

Timothy Sullivan, who has been at his home, after a surgical operation, has returned to his work in Water-Mrs. Jones and daughter, Bertha, pent Sunday at Ocean Beach. Misses Laura Campbell and Rose Shiner of Providence were week-end risitors with Thomas Higham and his

Miss Maggie Mack, nurse in St. Jo-reph's hospital, Willimantic, is spending a vacation with her parents.

George Bell and family leave town today (Monday) for Groton Long Point, where Mrs. Bell and family will spend the summer.

Workmen for the Shore Line company was repairing the track or Mrs. oany are repairing the track on High

Warren Hines is employed in the ffice of the New York, New Haven nd Hartford Railroad Co., in New Sunday at Block Island. Charles Lacroix was a Sunday visitor in Willimantic.
Fred C. Brown of Green Bay, Wis., was a Baltic caller Sunday.

It has been rumored that owners of motor boats on the Shetucket are James E. Lake, in North Tryerton.

Rev. Mr. Kinley conducted the evenries of races.
Joel Swanson was a Sunday visitor at Watch Hill. The B. G. H. club hiked to Franklin Sunday and returned home by auto-Sigurd Swanson, who has been

Boat Races Probable.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow of

aw were Sunday guests of Mr. and Plainfield spent the week-end with local friends. Clayton Rood spent Sunday with his family at Ocean Beach

Sale of Land. Peter Ravenell has sold his land on Hanover road to William Lee of Hanover.
William Jones spent Sunday at Block Napoleon Belanger, who has been ill this home, is able to be out of

Peter Hussey was a New London John Clabby spent the week-end at John Clabby spent the week-end at is home in Providence. Abel Reeves and family of Daniel-on spent Sunday with Mr. Reeves' arents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeves. C. F. Johnson of Melrose, Mass., was a Saturday caller in town.

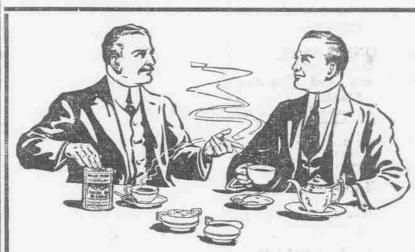
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William Buckley of New London
alled on local friends Sunday.
William Morrisetre spent Saturday
ith friends in South Coventry.
John Farrell was a Sunday visitor
a Westerly. Westerly. Miss Ethel Johnson is spending a acation with relatives in Plainfield.

Charles Douville was a Sunday visltor at White Beach.

Miss Rose Colombie is spending two
weeks' vacation in Fall River. No Shade in Texas.

To the correspondents writing in to inquire what the Texas temperature is in the shade we will state that nobody knows, there being no shade. Boston Transcript.

New Britain-A recent engagement Hart at a luncheon which Miss Alice Hart gave in honor of Miss Rus commenced eight spending a vacation in the western part of the state, has returned to bus-



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